

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Members of the Publishers' Press—The latest telegraphic news from all parts of the world are received by the Daily Times up to the hour of going to press.

Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

Published Every Weekday Afternoon.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1903.



The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

2,900

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

"Times, of Course"

That's what all the newsboys say when asked which Barre paper sells the best. There is no doubt about it.

The buck deer in Vermont is having his innings now, and he deserves it, that is, what is left of him after the slaughter of the past ten days.

Dowie leaves that "sink of iniquity," New York, unpurged by Dowieism, for which the people of that city may well be thankful. Dowie did not take well with New Yorkers.

Governor McCullough has appointed a railroad commissioner and the little ripple of excitement in Vermont has subsided not to be stirred up again, perhaps, until it has grown into a wave of a political campaign.

The exodus of Vermont senators, representatives, private secretaries, doorkeepers, etc., to the national capitol at Washington has begun, not to forget also the migration of genial John E. Harris, newspaper man, farmer and Senate postmaster.

At one time last Saturday the treasury of the state of Mississippi contained only \$2.10, and at the close of the day the balance had risen to only \$25. About as near a bankrupt condition as a state can get without actually being petitioned into bankruptcy.

New Hampshire has plenty of politics all the time, but she may congratulate herself on not having a campaign every year. Concord, N. H., Monitor.

Likewise Vermont. What would the "peanut" politicians of this state do were they to be loaded down with an annual campaign?

To tell what appears to be the truth this city is entering upon an era of cleanliness, for which the people are heartily thankful, and it all results from the relaying of Main street with a granite pavement. For instance, notice the evidences of the same on the main business thoroughfare of the city.

A slick man has been arrested in New York, charged with swindling Vermont farmers. It does seem that after all the valuable experience they have had with the bunco man the Vermont farmers might learn to look out for burned fingers. The reputation for being easy victims appears to have been well placed considering this fact.

Today sees the culmination of one of the most bitter political fights on record in New York city, and the vote cast will decide whether that city wants good government and in so far as possible, a clean administration, or whether the people are content with the misrule of Tammany, the "red lights" and the corruption which it brings. The result of the election it is impossible to forecast as the mass of voters are likely to shift with every puff of wind. But the indications appear to be that the majority either way will not be over 15,000 votes, a sufficiently close election in New York. The Tammany leaders are making their usual boasts of huge majorities, the figures running as high as 100,000, in some cases. Mayor Low's managers are expecting a majority of 15,000 votes for their man, the rock bottom figures, although as a matter of political ammunition they are claiming double that number. If Mayor Low is re-elected the city government will be conducted in the clean manner of the past two years. If McClellan is elected, despite the promises, the city will sink into its old time corruption.

A Record Celery Crop.
Kalamazoo, Mich., the center of the great celery growing region of the United States, expects to ship not less than 7,000,000 bunches of celery this year, which will have a value of \$1,000,000. This celery is grown on 5,000 acres of reclaimed swamp land, which is worth as high as \$800 an acre. The crop this year is the largest on record.

Bridal Portraits in Antiquity.
The women of Athens and of Sparta, excepting the rich heiresses, were not allowed to have a wedding dowry. The only things they were allowed to take with them when they were married were a few suits of clothing and some household articles.



The New York Horse Show is mainly to show humanity at its zenith in clothes.

Our clothing is from New York and our window this week shows the correct styles adopted by the best-dressed men in the metropolis.

Suits, \$5.00 to \$40.00.
Overcoats, \$5.00 to \$50.00.

Rogers & Grady Co.,

TOP TO TOE OUTFITTERS.

Quinlen Building, - Barre, Vermont.

ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned From Our Exchanges.

Mrs. Ann Harlow of South Londonderry was 90 years old Oct. 27. Mrs. Harlow is in feeble health.

Guarantors of the musical festival at Burlington have been called upon to fill the bill between receipts and expenses. It will require about \$4000 filling.

The Bellows Falls Board of Trade will hold its annual banquet and business meeting at Hotel Windham next Thursday evening. A number of prominent speakers will be present. Considerable business of general interest to the town will be discussed.

Miss Mary Howe and Lucien Howe have decided to leave Brattleboro. Miss Howe is now visiting her sister in Indianapolis and Mr. Howe is in Brattleboro having come from New York to give instruction to some of his pupils. They will live in New York on account of the superior advantages which the metropolis offers for the utilization of their musical talents.

Capt. Fred Hancock, one of the oldest residents, died at Bennington yesterday morning, aged 80 years. He was born in England and came to America in the 40's. He was one of a party that left Bennington in 1849 and went to California, where he remained several years. After his return he was engaged here in the pottery business for some time and later in Worcester, Mass.

An interesting article in the shape of an old straw hat that has passed several years of continuous travels on railroads all over the country, arrived at the Brattleboro station recently. The hat was started from Milwaukee and since that has visited all parts of the United States. It is covered with checks bearing the names of the different towns it has visited. It was sent from Brattleboro to Bellows Falls.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Oh, Ethel!
De Caddie—I say, Miss Ethel, what would you do if—if a man should ask you to marry him?
Ethel—It depends. Do you mean a real man or just yourself?—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Fricke.
There was a young lawyer named Fricke,
Who sported a prominent bique;
An angry old client
Grew very defiant
And gave the proboscis a twinge.
—Philadelphia North American.

Stood on His Right.
"George, would you love me if I were poor?"
"You will excuse me, my dear. If I decline to testify on the ground that I might incriminate myself."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Knew.



Doctor—Ah, out for a constitutional?
She—Yes; I walk two miles before breakfast every morning for my complexion.
Doctor—Is the drug store so far as that?

A Message to Manchuria.
Alas, for that unhappy land,
Manchuria!
Now menaced by a Tartar band,
Manchuria!
Between the Chinaman and Russ
You're in the most unpleasant mess;
It's pretty sure to grow much wuss,
Manchuria!

The bear is sniffling at your heels,
Manchuria!
We hear your faint and faroff squeals,
Manchuria!
We really don't know what to do;
The bear would laugh if we said "Boo!"
Our fond regrets we send to you,
Manchuria!
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"SAILOR JEAN'S" TRIP.

Aspiring Author's Plan to Get Material For a Book.

VISITS STATE CAPITALS ON FOOT.

Jean A. Krohn, who has already worn out eight pairs of shoes in his novel journey, will spend the winter tramping the Southern States—over 3,000 miles covered.

"Sailor Jean," who is visiting all the state capitals of the nation afoot, arrived at Macon, Mo., the other day, says the Kansas City Star. He had at that time completed his three thousand eight hundred and fifty-second mile and had worn out his eighth pair of shoes. "Sailor Jean's" real name is Jean A. Krohn. He was feeling first rate and hopeful. He had only 18,200 miles ahead of him. He has the postmaster of every town through which he passes register his name with the office cancellation stamp. At state capitals the secretary of states issues him a certificate of his presence, attested by seal. "Sailor Jean" trundles a small barrow which has a cask and a flag on it and which he calls his "trolleyette." He left Boston April 1 without a penny. The revenue comes from little aluminum card trays he sells at 10 cents each. Jean's wife and baby travel ahead on the railroad. They wait at a designated point, which he reaches Sunday, and he spends the day with them. Jean is now averaging \$40 a week selling his souvenirs.

"Sailor Jean's" statistical report up to Oct. 22 was as follows: Bitten by snakes, once; bitten by dogs, eleven times; killed ten of the biters; "held up" by highwaymen, once; lost a gold watch and \$1.80 in cash; attempted "holdups," two; miraculous escapes from suffocation in railroad tunnels, three; sick, two hours; best day's march, thirty-eight miles; worst grub, in mountains west of Virginia, cold cornbread and dried apples. It takes eight pairs of shoes to travel 3,832 miles and five tires for the "trolleyette" wheel.

Why is "Sailor Jean" going to all this trouble? Because he has fallen a victim to the universal desire to be an author. He explains it in this wise:

"I had observed that most people who wrote stories of travel journeyed over the country in first class coaches. They visited only the great cities and points of known interest. They are piloted around by guides, from whom they acquire most of their information. Their stories are of beaten paths and, dress them as artistically and originally as they may, they are only telling a tale that has been told. While making no particular claim to superiority in writing, I thought by assuming the garb of a sailor and traveling as one of the plain, everyday toilers I could get closer to nature and her children and tell a story of our country such as had never yet been told. I meet the farmers, the miners, the railroad men, the workmen, not of one state or a dozen, but of all. I make notes concerning the condition of crossroads hamlets that are so small they do not appear on the map. At the mining camps I go through the pits and sleep in the homes of the miners. It would surprise you to witness the variety of people in our country. There is a wide difference in the characteristics of the Americans in different sections, just as the climate differs."

"Sailor Jean's" route was made out in detail before he left Boston. According to his contract with his publisher, he must complete his tour in three and a half years. He is now southward bound and will pass the winter tramping the southern states. His schedule requires him to report in Topeka, Kan., in the spring. He is to go on foot the entire distance, except in crossing streams, where ferries are the only method.

Bishop of Helena Very Ill.
Helena, Mont., Nov. 3.—Right Rev. J. B. Brondell, bishop of the diocese of Helena and for a third of a century one of the leading Catholic dignitaries of the northwest, is seriously ill in this city. His recovery is not expected.

Pennsylvania Declares Dividend.
Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—The directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad company met and declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable Nov. 30 to stock of record Nov. 5.

L. P. & H. C. GLEASON

To Secure the Latest Styles

And Best Values, our buyer has been in the market this week for CLOAKS, FURS, SUITS and MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S GARMENTS.

Montpelier's Busy Store.

Panic on New York Elevated.

New York, Nov. 3.—Four hundred passengers in a Third Avenue elevated road train were badly scared and shaken up when a locomotive of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad jumped the track at the Bronx end of the Second Avenue bridge over the Harlem river and crashed into the rear car of the elevated train, which was south bound. The rear car of the elevated train was thrown partly on its side and was saved from crashing fifty feet into the freight yards of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, directly beneath the point where the collision occurred, by a strong protecting rail. No one was seriously hurt.

Long Idle Steel Plants Reopen.

Pittsburg, Nov. 3.—After an idleness of six weeks about 2,000 men have resumed regular work in the McKeesport district. At the De Wees wood plant of the American Sheet Steel company, where some of the departments had been operating on part time, the full complement of day and night men were given regular employment. At the plant of the Pittsburg Steel Hoop company, Glassport, where several departments had been idle, 300 men were given regular employment. Full time was resumed at the Domlier tin plant, and all departments were again in operation.

Five Men Blown to Pieces.

Kalisopol, Mont., Nov. 3.—Coroner Willoughby has received a telegram from the justice of the peace at Hayden saying that five men were blown to pieces in the explosion at that place. How the explosion happened and the names of the workmen could not be learned. It is supposed to have been the explosion of a magazine belonging to grading contractors.

Dead at One Hundred and Ten.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 3.—Joseph Hush, aged 110, has died at the residence of his daughter here. He was born Sept. 15, 1793, in New Jersey. He settled in this county fifty years ago. Until a few months past he was vigorous enough to walk eighteen miles in a day.

Choked to Death by a Doughnut.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—His wild gesticulations mistaken for the frenzy of a maniac, Frank Hayden was allowed to choke to death. A piece of doughnut lodged in his throat, depriving him of the power of speech, and when he struck himself on the back and heaved passersby to aid him no one ventured near. When, with failing strength, he tried to insert a silver tube in his throat, some one shouted, "Look out, he is going to shoot!" spectators fled in terror. The police arrived at length in reply to a summons to capture an insane man, but Hayden was dead.

Wire Nail Works Shut Down.

Sharon, Pa., Nov. 3.—The wire nail works of the American Steel and Wire company at South Sharon have closed down for an indefinite period, throwing about 1,000 men out of work. The mills have been operated steadily all summer and fall and part of the time were on double turn. Lack of orders is given as the cause for the shutdown.

Burglar Proof Pay Car.

Burglar proof pay cars are an innovation in railway equipment to be introduced by the Pennsylvania system, says a Pittsburg dispatch. The company is now building at the Columbus shops a new style car for the use of the paymaster, to be as nearly burglar proof as it is possible to make it, and if the car proves successful it will be used as the standard style on the system.

Suits for the Young Men!

Some Call Them Boys,
From 14 to 19 Years of Age.

We pay special attention to this department, and have Suits that are snappy and stylish for the young men. The materials are the newest. Coats made broad shouldered and single breasted, Vests of proper height, Trousers roomy and everything just right. Prices moderate, from \$5.00 to \$16.00.

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The Vaughan Store Fleece Lined and Wool Underwear is becoming very popular. Our large sales tell us that. A good Fleece Lined Union Suit for 50c. Special in Fleece Lined Pants and Vests at 25c. Special in Misses' Fleece Lined Pants and Vests at 25c.

The Vaughan Store Fall and Winter Hosiery—Extra heavy Fleece Lined Hose at 15c, two pairs for 25c. Our customers speak in the highest terms of this Hose for the price. We have them for boys and girls at the same price—two pairs for 25c.

The Vaughan Store Sateen Skirts.—We have a variety of styles and good values to offer you in the Black Sateen Skirts. There may be as good but no better values. Prices, 98c up. We have sold more than 500 of this celebrated 98c Skirt. An honest \$1.25 value. Visit this Busy Store. You are always welcome.

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are requested to call and pay the

same at once, that the old ac-

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Charles Zanleoni.

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